di manner from the Austrians. Nevara, Vercelli, Netara and Garlasco were cleared out by the Sar-ciacs themselves, and so was every village in those

Interest and Garlasco were cleared out by the Sariass themselves, and so was every village in those streets.

Price Nicholas of Nassau joined the army yesterday Price Nicholas of Nassau joined the army yesterday a volunteer. He has, of course, been well received, a tricularly as his falcats and energy will make him rety powerful is inflencing and directing the German sevenent now commencing.

You are aware that the Austrian army contains sembers of nearly every noble family, not only in fastirs but in other parts of Germany. There are at present here, as Generals, a Prince of Hessa and price Lichtenatein, and the Staff of every General congens names well known in history. These estall officers as very numerous, for each corps d'armée is a completa my in itself. Gen. Renede & s. for instance, consists of 0.000 men (of whom about 4.000 are eavairy) and 128 are the other divisions have only 96 guns each, but its whole artillery is under a "Director," General Sertials, so that its distribution varies. Of course, is business of each corps requires a complete staff, at then there is the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, les. Stankovics is Adjutant General, and Col. Baron kin Quarterma-ter-General. On the last-named deer, text to Count Gyulei depends the success of the campaign, it being fils dury to arrange the details of every movement, and, of c-arrse, to advise upon He is looked upon as man of wonderful military alents by his botter officers. Time will show.

I have just come loto possession of an important document—a cucular distributed in Milan and the regiberhood to the Hungarian tro-ps in March. It is said to have been traced to Turin, but I have no proof of the. I send you the original, but will, with the aspatance of a gallant Hussar, translate for you one or two passages:

"Hungardus, Broshers, Soldbers!—These lines are sent to you

two phissages:

"Humanisms, Brushers, Soldiers!—These lines are sent to you in the mane of the Humanism Istheriand and of your furner index, that you may know now to act at the commencement of the next war. We hourn you that not only the Pridamitese, busies the French, are about to attack statica, and drive her gains the French, and g of Italy.

"When Austria is besten there the united army will hasten on

ungary. When she war begins, where and when you can, come over

So, in March France and Sardinia had determined on wer, and were merely to ling England with the accept-age of mediations and congresses. Several hundrals of these circulars were distributed

Many were brought to there officers by the men. At the present moment others are constantly left in their way, in Croatian, Hongarian and Bohemian. Surely the French army will not make war in this manner! It is here expected in a few days to commence hostilities in a more chivalrous manner. It must be ready

for it.

P. S.—The reconnectering party I mentioned in my last as being pushed for ward on the south of the Polas been gradually increased. The Austrians yester-tay occupied Vogbera with a large force. They are constructing a second brings over the Po—I must not matter at what point. The high road and railway from Genera and Turin to Piacesza passed very close to the southern back of the Po at Stratella. Here the Appenines approach the river, so as to form quite define. This must be renembered by all who follow the movements on a map. These mountains are not precised by any read parsable for artillery, and, if the fevereed by any road passable for artiflery, and, if the feutrality of Parima is respected, they form a barrier to the advance of the invading army in that direction. It has raised all yesterday and to day. The Aus-trians have no tents, but are very ingenious in building hals with boughs of trees, grass, long corn, &c.

The Austrian head-quarters have been removed from Mortara to Garia-co, and the news that a retrograde movement has been made induces the Vienca public to believe that the army is about to return to Londardy. As the resources of the western part of Sardinia are almest exhausted, it is by no means impobable that Count Gynisi will soon recross the Ticino but for the moment he is likely to remain on the right bank of the river. A day or two ago a recommandance was made with five brigades in the direction of Bassignama and Sale, and the Austrian commander acquires the certainty that the bulk of the commander acquired the certainty that the bulk of the Frach army had quitted its positions at Alessandria, Novi, and Tertona and was moving, by way of Bebbio, on the Trebbia, in the direction of Paccanza.

Novi, and fortula and was moving, by way of Bobbio, on the Trebbin, is the direction of Pancenza. Large bodies of Austrian troops were immediately set across the Po to Stradella and Castel San Govanon, which towns are on the high road from Veghera to Praceiza, and it is here fully expected that a battle will be fought on the right bank of the river—probably in the neighborhood of Santa Gialistia. —within a day or two. By the foreign papers I see that people are of opinion the French will march "straight" into Parina, but the thing is much more easily said tian done. The country between Voghera in the west, Stradella in the north, and the Tidore in the cast, is extremely mountainous, and the only good road (high road) leading from Sardinia to Parina, but and the Tidore in the west, Stradella in the north, and the Tidore in the cast, is extremely mountainous, and the only good road (high road) leading from Sardinia to Parina, but and the Tidore in the which passes through Stradella Castel San Gifevani and Piacenza. A short time ago Gen McMahon night, perhaps, have effected something if he had byanced against Piacenza, but, as matters now stand, a flank mote ment would be attended with great dan

for the Austrans and Piacenza, and would hardly fail to give their adversaries a lesson which would make them less enterprising for the future. The foregoing information will enable you to understand why Count Gyulai so suddenly removed his head-quarters to Garinsco, which is to the south of Mortars, and consequently rester the expected scene of action. The Sardinian telegram relative to the destruction of the bridge over the Socia is correct, as is the statement that the Austrians have evacuated Vercelii, it has reined very heavily during the last day or two in Sardinian and Lomburdy, but, on the whole, the health of the troops is good. Letters of the 17th inst have been received from head-quarters to-day, and they contain some interecting particulars relative to have been received from bead-quarters to-day, and they contain some interesting particulars relative to the deings in the camp. The Austrian soldiers are delighted with the new "thorn" gan, which is said to be an extremely effective weapon. As the French and Sardinan papers are not likely to make mention of such matters, it may be as well to remark that two Sardinan officers of rack wore killed a few daysings, on the right bank of the Sesia, near Vercelia. The poor fellows, who were at the head of their men, were "picked off" by two men belonging to the "Kuser Lügers." On the 18th inst., a man, who had been consenued to death for attempting to school the Austrian

is picked off by two men belonging to the "Kuser Jagers." On the 18th inst., a man, who had been coadenmed to death for altempting to scalage the Austrian troops, was pardoned when at the place of execution. To the great disgust of the Ita ian refugees in the Cauton of Tessio, Colorel Bontems has prevented their making an attempt to revelationize the people on this ride of the fredier of Lombardy. The commander of the Federal freeps has also seized smary chests of guns and barrols of powder, which were to have been smug, led neroes the frontier. The Swiss Federal Conteil has given orders to construct fertifications at Gotto, for the defense of the Samplon. The Swiss Government descret that the Lago Maggiore should be declared neutral, but the Austrian Government declared to never the proposition. We learn from Berne that the new Tuscan Government has refused to permit Swiss recruits to go through the Grand

from Berne that the new Tuscan Gov-rument has re-fused to permit Swiss recruits to go through the Grand Duchy to Naples. Gen. von Alemann has made known to the inhabitants of Venice that 12 shots fired from Fert St. George will be the signal that "some impor-tant miniary event" is about to take place. As soon as the rigeal is given all civilanes are to retire into their houses. In 1848 the Sardinians sort an of fier to Venice was in a state of blockade; but up to the present moment the Commander of the French squadron has had to communication with Geo. Alemann. On the 10th itst, the Austrian war steamer, Juniter was sent out to reconnected, and it saw the French squadron

present moment the Commander of the French squadron has had to communication with Geo. Alemann. On the lith irst, the Austrian was steamer Jupiter was sent out to reconculer, and it saw the French squadron coming up the Adriatic, without any colors flying. The sight of the black yellow bunning, nowever, roused the bine of the French, for in the twinking of an eye the French flag was heisted, and a shot fired. Bafore the Jupiter returned to part it saw the Napeleon give chase to and capture a small Austrian vessel, which is known under the name of Frabakel. According to advice from Venice, vessels contaming large stones have been suck in the entrances to the Line, Malamocco, and Chiloggia. During the might of the 15th an accident happened on the railroad between Coccagine and Brescia. Two trains carrying troops met, and twenty-live men were more or less errounly unjured. One man was killed. The folioxing particulars relative to the explosion on beard the Trit in have been received from Ragusa: The whole crew, excepting eight men, one of whom was the explain, was on board. Just before the vessel blew up, one of the boats had taken fitteen men on board, and one of them gives the folioxing account of what happened. The narrator, a railer name of Schmerhofsky, has gone back to the boat to fetch sementing, when suddenly an explosion took place, which was so very violent that the boat was upset. A rope got twisted round the man etcek, but with some inflicitly he mannged to bosen it, and to hy hoat of a large piece of wood which was floating near him. On looking round, he found that he was in the modest of fragments of the ship, disfigured bodies, and severed limbs. He heard his name called by some of his comrades, who begred of him to help them, "as "they had lost they had soft they had lost they had so they pashing a piece of wood under his arm. One of the men on board, who was at work at the chot of the bowspirt when the explosion took place, excaped uniquired. About 30 men were either killed outright or terribly na

The battle was actually fought at Montebelle, within four

ARRANGEMENT OF THE ALLIED CAMP. The Independence Beige has the following:

"Every evening the King of Sardinia and the commanners of the various corps d'armée have to send to the Emperor a succinct repert containing an account of the number of men present under arms in each divisite, of any important events that may have taken place during the day, and everything that can be learned as to the movements of the enemy. Every day, half an hour before snories, the troops have to get under arms, as if they were about to be attacked, and as seen as the day breaks and it is certain that the enemy are not about to make any offensive moment, they are allowed to return to their bivouses. At this hour also the King and the different generals send information to the Emperor of all that they know as to the enemy a position. The generals exercise the utmost vigilance in seeing that no efficer has a greater quantity of baggage than accessary. No one whatever is allowed to have a special test. The officers find a lodging for themselves in the houses near to their troops, and, if the troops have to camp for nany days far away from any habitation, tents are supplied by the Quartermaster-General. Each officer is obliged to carry tis closk in slings, and his day's provisions. The Emperor has decided that during active service the infantry troops shall only carry with is obliged to carry tis clock in slings, and his day's provisions. The Emperor has decided that during active service the infantry troops shall only carry with them the kepi, the waistcoat, a good pair of trousers, two pairs of shees, one pan in the Iscapsack, and the tent d abri. The surplus clothes possessed by each man will be collected and immediately sent to the depot which is in course of establishment at Genoa. The hat is suppressed throughout the army, and the kepi substituted in every case, even for general officers. The letters from Genoa speak of the arrival in that town of several Humarian generals and colonels, an ong them the celebrated Klapka, and other chiefs of the insurrection of 1848. In the present position of affairs, the union of these personages round Prince Napolson has created a lively sensation. It is a curious commentary on the remarkable phrase which occurred in the preclamation of the Prince, "Our etercurred in the proclamation of the Prince, " Our eter-

occurred in the preclamation of the Prince, "Our eternal enemies."

The Nord has the following:

"The command of the aliced army is carefully organized and works regularly. Clear and process general orders, evidently prepared by the Emperor himself, keep the chiefs of divisions constantly acquainted
with all that passes, and the movements which have te
he executed. King Victor Emmanuel has put himself
and the Piculmontese army under the orders of the
Emperor, and is a simple general of division. The orders issued by the Quarternaster-General begin with
the sample formal nalitary phrase, which shows how
intima e are the relations of the two Sovereigns, of the
two armies, and the two nations—'The King and the
corps d'armée will conform to the following arrangements."

NAPOLEON RECONOITERING. A letter from Valenza of the 18th, in the Salut Pub-

A letter from Valenza of the 18th, in the Saint Public of Lyons, says:

"I was yesteriny at a café with the officers of the 30th, at the gate of the Albergo, when a loud cry of 'Vive | Emperenr' arcse. It was the Emperor, who had arrived mexpectedly on horseback, in a General's uniform, with a kepi, and escorted by only a few officers. In a few minutes the whole population was on feet, the streets were decked with flags, and drums were teaten to collect the troops. His Majesty proceeded slowly by the street which leads to an eminence from which the naked eye can see the vast plains of ceeded slowly by the street which leads to an enthence from which the naked eye can see the vast plains of the Po and the Lamellina. The position being within reach of cannon, was not without danger. I had the hortor of approaching the Emperor, who, bending down on his horse's neck, asked me if I were French. I replied that I was a journalist who had ventured to the advanced posts. He sanded, and questioned me on the positions of the Austrians. I showed him cetachments of their troops on the banks of the river, the village Frescharolo, and, in the horizon. Mortara, their headquarters. His Majesty, by means of his glass, could see an Austrian soldier on the watch in the belify of the church of Frescharolo, and even distinguish the hour by the clock. On the left is the railway bridge, of which the enemy has hown up two arches, and which he guards with 200 or 300 men. The shakes of sentincis on the banks of the river could be dutinguished here and there. The Emperor The shakes of sentincis on the banks of the river could be destinguished here and there. The Emperor then conversed with some of the Itaiaans; his Majesty speaks pure Tuscan, and with a facility which surprised his bearers. After an inspection, which lasted about twenty minutes, the Emperor turned to leave.

To speak to you frankly, our scapegraces would not have frightened me, from the moment especially when fighting with Gyula's soldiers was in question, and on noy first journey to Turio, on meeting under the arcades all these young fallows, I was going to say striplings, who were getting reacy to go and fight under Garibaldi's orders, I asked myself it it would not have As he did so, the troops, who were drawn up in line, as we did so, the troops, who were drawn up in line, waved their shakes on their bayonets, and coled out a thousand times, 'Vive 1Empereur!' An old Italian waved their shakes on their bayonets, and cutef out a thousand times, 'Vive I Empereur!' An old Italian patriot, who had been in exile since ISE's, approached, and cried out, with tears streaming down his face, 'Viva Napoleone, il Salvators della Italia!' The Emperer seemed affected, and saluted him kindly. At that moment the Emperor's eye met more, and in the emotion of the moment I ventured to hold out my hand. His Majesty deigned, with a smile, to grasp it. That is an incident which I shall never forget as long as I live. The Emperor then left by the gate of Alexandria.'

MOVEMENTS AND SPIRIT OF THE ALLIES. our spendence of the London News.

Occamiaso, on the road from Casale to Adesandria, (Fiedmonters Headquarters), May 19.

The first rewards have been distributed. King Victor Euranuel, who since Tuesday last has had his headquarters in this place, has issued an order of the day in which be grants the silver medal of military valor to 14 officers and soldiers, and homerable meation. valer to 14 officers and soldiers, and non-imensione one etoir) to 30 others. These brave men have distinguished themselves in the actions and re-bave distinguished themselves in Valezna, Vercelli, mensions one ctos? To or othern,
Lave distinguished themselves in the actions and recontainsances of Francisctto, Valezna, Vercelli,
Casale, Cascine Stra, and San Germano. The prodigious activity of the King and Gen. La Marmors may
easily be imagined when I tell you that before daybreak they are both on horseback inspecting our
lines and giving orders as circumstances require.
Itis Majesty (who yesterday received a visit from
the Emperor Napoleon in this place) is deeply
affected by the reports of Austrian cruclics which
ever day be writen from the invaded country. Whatever day be writen from the Austrian beadquarters,
there is no doubt that the behavior of the Austrian
there is no doubt that the behavior of the Austrian there is no ducht that the behavior of the Abstranroldiers has been and still is of the most shameful
character. Many peor fellows have been dragged to
the Austrian stoff prinoned, and Is-bes have been
administered to them with that generosity which
distinguishes the officials of the Aube military government. In the hospital at Alessandria I saw myself a
poor pensant, in his 66th year, bruised all round the
lady by the effect of the bastmado, to which he had
been subjected. He was kindly nursed by Count
Gabrio Casati, the President of the Lombardo Provisional Government in 1848, who, leaving the comfort
of his palace, has enrolled himself in the capacity of
an overseer of the central infirmary. I learned, both
from him and the patient, all the details of that agonizting scene. The poor man was flogged by order of an
Austrian general who wanted some information which
the poor fellow was unwilling or mable to give.

The Puke de Chartres, second son of the unfortunate Duke of Orleans, has entered one of the cavalry

nate Duke of Oricans, has cutered one of the cavalry regiments belonging to this division. Two days ago his Royal Highness was ordered on a reconnaissance regiments belonging to this division. Two days ago his Royal Highness was criered on a recommissance in the direction of Trico. The young prince is scarcely it years old, and is very active and intelligent. Everybeay here speaks of him in the highest terms. He did not meet the Austrians, but be cause back with very useful intelligence about their covernents. The report made by him on this occasion was presented by the King to the Emperor, who said he should be very happy when he could send to the Duke the gold meda of unitary valor. What strange events we are wit messing! The Austrians are still concentrating on Pavia and Phacaiza. Their outposts in this direction reach as far as Argine and Bross; their extreme right is still posted at Vercelli. On Monday and Tuesday right they made an attempt to occupy a Piemontese post on the bridge of Valenza, but did not succeed. They were reared by a company of Barssglieri, the bayonets of whom they could not stand. The Croats of the military frontier of Croastrad are not up to the mark for such game. Both Italians and French are far superir in the bold and bloody practice of this dangerons weapon. Yesterday morning, at daybreak, the Austrians began to open a tremendous fire on some boats which were lying on the right bank of the Po, near the railroad which leads from Alessandria toward Mortara. Their artillery did not, however, succeed in the attempt, although the fire was not discontinued till 6 o'chick, a.

made, and the road to Cettinys is commanded by a very formulable redoubt. The Rus-ian General, Loris Menchkoff, has arrived at Constantinopie, and his extensible minuse is the installation of the state of the stat

choness Teresa Dona coes the same work at Genos. Count Als Poszone, a rich nobleman from Cromona, bas sent from Paris a battery of eight gans, three horses and 8,000 francs, to be given as a patriotic present to the corps of Garibaldi. This brave General is still the idol of Italians and the terror of Crosts. He has a good number of French, Swiss, and even Enthat volunteers among the men under his command. He leads his battallous to the attack, and is always He leads his battalions to the attack, and is always to be found in the thick of the fire. Your readers will remember the accounts of him when he was at Rome. He was then clad in a most picturesque them, he eccentric costume—half Spacisu and half Italian of the middle ages. The monto has been got rid of, and the Garbaids of the present day has assumed the algorithms. been got rid of, and the Garbaid of the present day has assumed toe elegant uniform of a Piedmontese general. His men are dressed with a green tunic, with white trimming over the shoulders, the officers' of silver. The corps of Gunies wear a gray jacket with black trimming on the hussar fashion, large trousers of the same color, a sabre and a Colt's revolver. They are always ahead on their good chargers, and are much feared by Austrias sharp-last result Creat margnifes. The said of our army

chargers, and are fitten leared by austran sharp-shooters and Creat marauders. The spirit of our army could not be better—it is pasting for the day of action. P. S.—As I am closing my letter I hear that the Austrians have left Vercelli after destroying the tete de-pontities had created. They have also retired from stradella, Carrying with them as heatages the two Courts Pisam and ten other distinguished citizens of that town.

GARRIBALDIS BOYS.

GARRIBALDI'S BOIN.

The following is from a letter in the Siècle:

I do not know if you have read in some foreign journals the strange exaggerations on the subject of Garibaldi's volunteers. It has been said that this little balois volunteers. It has been said that this little stray corps is the refuge of persons more or less comprensed, they have been represented as so many "reiters" or "hazknechts, soldiers of the wallet and cord, who despise all discipline, and are only fit to make a bold stroke is enterprises by night. Not a word of it is true. There is not a regiment in Europe where discipline is more severely carried out than in the companies of volunteers. Garibaldi chooses the men, and when he does not personally know those who come and offer their services to him, he does not accept them without good references. This volunteer corps is composed, besides, in great part, of young nen belonging to the best families of Naples, Bologna, Modera, Parina, and especially of Milan.

There is at this moment, at the Great Britain Hotel in Turin, a very rich Milanese Counters, whose two cons are volunteers. The clider is twenty-two, and the younger is birefeen. The mother of these two young soldiers has taken up her residence in Turin that she was becard her children, she cannot see them.

carbs all these young from any to go and fight under Garbaldi's orders. I asked myself if it would not have been better for the papers I spoke of but now to have stated the truth. Now, however, there is no longer a doubt about the courage, the moral strength and determination of these mobiles, so young indeed, who have flocked in from all parts of Italy. Full of condidence in their chief, they follow hum wherever he wishes to lead them, and harns increasantly the enough night and day—not an hour at rest, always on the march, and with the musket f rever on the shoulders. It less than a month, these children have begone old soldiers. They have abands ned everything—they, the inheritors of groat sames and large for moss—for serviture, the platter, and the hard camp-couch. These dicks, marquises counts; those latest scients of the object patrician stocks; have become simple soldier, warring for independence. Spare, then, these proof ichildren, who are followed by the anxious eyes of their mothers, all diedem and insaf; let calmony at least respect such coole hearts, who will be an eternal homor to Italy, their country.

SWITZERLAND.

The Swiss Federal Connell, anxious that the war in flay should not infringe open the neutrality of Switzer-land, has issued the following orders:

"I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the Swiss Italian frontier is internities. The accumulation of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime of war ever the "I. The expect of sma and of any maintime

of acting against this order all wares of the kind ab we mentioned will be confusioned.

2 Arms brought from Italy into Swiss territory by fagilizes, descrivers, or in any other way, will be sequestrated; except weapons carried by travelers promised with regular passports, or by these flightness who immediately go on to the laterior of Switzerland.

3. All fugitives shall be directed to a canton which is in becoming distance from the Italian remainrand will have to remain their. Old men, women, children, and sick persons similar terractly with their regular concerning this order.

4. The possing of persons, able to bear arms, in order to go from the territory of one beliggerent powerts that of the other is, in all cantons pointing to in y, interned at. Should the introders not go back, they are to be according to the therist of Switzerland. All descrives or fogitives who do not keep quiet will be expelled.

MISCELLANEOUS

The investigation into the Leabury marder has closed. John Jones, the clerk has been arrested on suspicion of murdering Mrs. Baker. The Herald says that the late King of Naples left a

good deal of treasure in the vaults of the Royal Palaces, but a large portion is believed to be invested in Russian, Danish and Dutch boods.

The Daily News announces that a special commission is to be appointed for the invest gation of sanitary arrangements for the protection of the army. Mr. Side ev Herbert is to be the chairman.

The Advertiser save that the leaders of the Opposition have decided upon not moving an amendment to the address, but that a notice will be given of the intention to bring forward a resolution in the week following, expressive of a want of confidence in the Derby Government. At present the understanding is, that Mr. Gibson shall move, and Sir John Ramsden second the resolution. Mr. Beight is expected to speak in favor of the non-confilence mo-

The Herald ridicules the idea of united action among the liberals, and says it is as improbable now as before the general election.

The Calcutta and Hong Kong mails reached Sucz on the 17th, and were expected to be delivered in England on the 27th.

LATEST COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Lospon, May 26, 1859.

The city article of The Daily News of Wednesday vering contains the following.

MADINE APPAIRS

THE CRUISE OF THE GENERAL ADMIRAL.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: As I doubt not that any information respect ing the frigate General Admiral will have much inter est for very many of your readers, I send you the following brief and hasty account of her four days craise at sea, in which her performances have stamped with success this great and noble enterprise of our tellew citizen.

on the completion of this spiendid ship, built by him for the Emperor of Russia, having expressed to the Hon, Isaa Toncey, Secretary of the Navy, the desire that on lest that the trip at sea she might be accompanied by a Committee of Officers of the Navy, I was, in coa-

by a Committee of Officers of the Navy, I was, in coatection with others, assigned to this interesting service.

The following is a description of the ship: Her
grace full lines, the weight and efficiency of her battery,
the power and beauty of her engines, the elegance of
her calous, in five, the completeness of her equipment,
has already so frequently been made the theme of the
journals, that I shall only refer to them incidentally, in
connection with and in illustration of results. On
getting on board the frigate, then lying in the Nocta
Rever, I found her with steam up, all ready for a start,
complete in all respects but her battery and orthance
stores, which with the exception of her gun carriages,
row at board are to be supplied in Cronstadi. This
explarently imperiant defect is the requirements for a
satisfactory trial, I soon ascertained, had not been
ovelocked by Capt Sheet kell of the Rasalan Navy, and his intelligent and vigniant colong as, for on her gundeck and upon
let a per deck was secured a weight of ascelinery and freight
may than equal to that of their rape tice batteries. We shall
out in was first attracted by the facility woult which of may
had upon to the property of the arrangements for anchoring, which by the box or stern,
revue, steparing or weighting, steparing owner completes than

ants. Dablater parteen.

These the carefus command of that old favorite of the public, Cept. Consects, and the safe plottege of John McGleon, we gliced down the bay, the serve turning gutby, making 22 revolutions, but 22 for lare light-d, the whole number being 33.

Whol high from S. E., and tide about half fixed.

At 4:10 p. m., This is she have S. by E., difference of time 3 discharacters 24 material indica.

At 7:15 p. m., at light-ship, shool E. by S., wind light S. E., sea smoots. amouth.
At II, Fire Island Fight, here N. § W., difference of time from

Under stream attack, the motival miles, in two hours. On hauling fined Sandy Hook, deer ried arrow steamer City of Baltimore and mad stranger Vanderbitt, just putting to sea, distant from its about egit miles.

Kynt off and funde sail on their course E. § S., and after two hours, that found by observation with the scalabit, fast we

hears, 30 octs.

For one full hour, engines making 50 revolutions, ran by patent log 125 knots.

For one full more, engines making of revolutions, rat by passing 124 motes.

Thus it will be precived that the ship has been as fully tested as possible in as short an absence. She has yot to be tried only in a gale with nearly see. From all evidence given, she will prove a very fast sing under sail or steam, and as a dunitable san but, having shown an tendency to red or pitch, and we have the satisfaction to believe that the Russian officers, who have so vigiliantly superintended her construction, were fully astailed with he results of the trial. I have more only to take howe of her worthy commender and his polic and efficient officers; to wish them all "God speed," and to subscribe myself.

Your obsolient sevents.

W.M. M. WALKER, U. S. N.

The complaint was similar in its terms to that previously proferred in the instance of the Review on, being make under shape 125, see, 20 and 21 of the Review 5 Statems. The whole mater was conducted so quietly that it did not become generally unless in the true in this the proceedings were completed.

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The Traveler understands that the detention of the fugitive Countbus, when he was attempting to land at Hvancis, and his subsequent conveyance on board of the Elizabeth B, was only effected by a cowardly the Effective B, we are conveniently a covering strangers, as Crowell and Oriendo would have hardly been able to overpower Columbus and his companion, had they seen fit to reals. The manner in which he was secured was as follows: Cowell and Oriendo represented to the regro that they had just come from the shore, that there was an intense excitement there: represented to the eggs that they and just code more the shore, that the was an intense excitement there; that the calizens were bound to support the United States law, and that if he would on shore he would forfeit his liberty, and very likely his left.

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They told him, however, that they were desirant of course but his permanent freedom, but that it could only be gained by puring him on board the Elizabath R, and settling him to Boston. The simple-adulating was not sharp enough to penetrate the design of this willy and plausable representation, and so the cruel plot succeeded, and its unfortunate victim only fally realized his fate when he found himself in the custody of the United States Marshal at Norfolk. Spicips.-Mr. David Vail, an old and much-re-

SUICIDE.—Mr. David Vail, an old and much-respected citizen of North Salem. Westchester County, mysterically disappeared from his family on the lad of lists mounts, since which time bothing had been beened or sem of him up to catary day, where he was discovered by Mr. Start Fields of that Lova, in a swamp, where he had hing blassels. The particulars of this she king case of subdets are as followed largester that he left home for the purpose of collecting a bill one him, as d as he was asometimed of consistently to extend his trips for the purchase of earlie, his absence did not at first cause any mensions to his family. Failing to retarn, however, a resirch was commenced in the direction it was supposed the had taken, and it want offered for his receivery. Time pussed, and atill nothing was beard of seen of him, it being generally supposed that he had been mundered, as he was known to be in easy dirementance, and generally had a large sum of money with him when from home. At last, on Saturday, information was received of him from Mr. Fields. Out that day, while at work in a thickly-wooded wramp, about a mile from the residence of deceased, Mr. Fields and his attention directed to a supported in tree, which was divested of its bard, with extending the tree he observed that the all was charged with an unpleasant odor. A surch for the cause revenied the body of Mr. Vail, a stort disease from the spot, juyin is a had recumbent position, with a strip of the bark fastened amound his need.

stage of decomposition. One hand was thrust into his packet, and claspes a rull of hills which he had collected and he was appar-

## FATAL CASE OF RUFFIANISM.

A MAN KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED. Coroner Schirmer was yesterday called to the house No. 46 Prince street, to hold an inquest on the body of Joes D. Marshall, a young man who had died from the effects of violence received at the bands of sa unknown ruffian Dr. P. J. Clark of No. 535 Houston street testified that the deceased bad been under his care, and, when first called, he told him that, when returning home about 16 o'clock on the night of the 2d ult., he stopped near a street lamp to look at his watch, when a man, to him unknown, steathily approached from behind, and kneeking him down, stole s watch and fled. Marshall remained insensible rom the effects of the blow for about five minutes, wich he so far recovered as to be able to return houe. He went to his work the following day, although feeling quite unwell, and was able to be about fid the 13th, when he suddenly vomited large quantities of blood, which exhausted and prostrated him on his bed. The vomiting continued at intervals till about 11 o'clock last Sunday night, when death en-

tion of the body, and ascertained that death was the re-ult of hemborrhage of the stomach. The Jury accereingly rendered a verdict of "death from hemorthange of the stomaco, caused by violence at the hands of some person or persons to them unknown.

Marshall was twenty-five years of age, and a native of Ireland. Deceased, before his death, was unable to a certain anything concerning his assailant; neutoer did he recover his stolen wa'ch. Efforts will be made by he recover his stolen watch. Efforts will be made by the Podee to ferret out the whereabouts of the mur

## CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF Music .- The "Traviata" was no given on Menday evening, owing to the indisposition of Madame Cortesi The lady having sufficiently recovered, will appear this evening in the "Martyrs."

yarded for this week's market than was reported last week-the number being a bittle over 3,000 last night, ircluding a few bongit by burchers at Albany, and two small has is Sunday, of which however we hear only ten head were sold. The general average quality of the stock this week is not as good as it was last, for that was extraordinary, but it is very good, and some dreves are really extra fine, and will average over \$100 a head, and probably over 12 cents not a pound. The narket opened on Tuesday morning a sea to better than it was last Tuesday, but the prevalent opinion before night was that it would not average any better throughout the two days that it did last week. The range of prices is very large—some sales being re-ported at-not over 8; cents set a pound. The bulk of the sales, however, are from 104 #12c. The number of cattle sold yesterday is not as large in proportion to the number yard-d, as it was last Tuesday, yet a good many were sold; but there will be an ample supply for the demand to day at the high prices now

the new "Merphy Choss Rooms," at the corner of Broadway and Fourth street, on Monday, by a couple of games with Mr. Thompson, he giving Mr. Thompson the odds of a knight. A large number of gentlemen witnessed the games, which were repeated on several boards throughout the rooms, that all might watch them well. Around these minor boards there was much discussion between the moves as to what would be the next. This discussion was remarkable for the general consciousness which pervaded it all, that no one there was competent to criticise Mr. Morphy's play, and that he meant by his moves far more than they could see. Around the players were about a hundred gentlemen, seated and standing, all watering the players and the play with the most intense inglimpes of the champion, and inquired eagerly, "Which is he?" Many of them were surprised to

two moves, and fourth rate a knight. Beside this, Mr. Thompson is much more accustomed to the gune in which a knight is given, be having been obliged to give this only to nearly all players for the last fifteen years. In the first game played on Monday, Mr. Thompson, playing a close game, won after two hours' play. The second, after nearly two hours' play, a which Mr. Thompson preserved the superiority of s piece, was adjourned to be finished elsewhere.

Musical Festival in Jones's Wood -A grand Rural Festival, Fite Champetre, Landischles Fest, was conmenced on Monday in Jones's Wood, in aid of the American Musical Fund Society and the Musical Mutual Protection Association. About 3 000 persons were present, and all went merrily. Beside the usual attractions offered on the grounds, there was a concert at 3 o'clock by a monster band, the Tentonia Mannercher and the Uhland Sangerbund, and dancing in the evening, with music from governl bands, the whole grounds being brilliantly illuminated by Prof. Grant's Calcium Light.

Boots Cors.-Several months ago the detective police were made cognizant of the fact that one or more persons were engaged in passing \$5 gold pieces. out of which about \$1 80 worth of gold-had been cut and the sperture filled with a base metal. The work was done in a most ingenious manner, the piece being placed in a lathe and the amount above stated extracted therefrom with a narrow and very sharp instrument. The aperture was then filled up and the erge of the coin remilled. So well was the fraud perpetrated that many persons daily in the habit of handling coin were deceived, and it was only by means of the scales to at the deficiency could be detected. No long ago the teller of the Chemical Bank was defranded by a young man of genteel address, who passed upon himseveral bogus cotes, and numerous persons in stores are taken in by \$5 gold pieces prepered as above mentioned. On Monday afternoon the bank teller, while passing up Broadway, met the young man who had defrauded him, and followed him ome distance. Happening to meet Capt. Walling and Officer Keefe of the detective force, he informed them of the matter, and the young man was taken into custody and conveyed to Headquarters, where he was locked up. On his way thither, the prisoner, who gave his name as Francis Hill, threw away a package, which was recovered however, and, upon examination, found to contain about \$30 worth of gold dust. Whether the accused has been engaged personally in abstracting gold from the United States win, or has been connected with a band of counterfeiters, is not known at present. He has been detained for examination. NEW TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION. - A new Asso-

cintion, called the Temperance Speakers' and Singers' Association of New-York and Brooklyn, has been organized, in the hope of stemming the tide of drunkenness, which seems to have set in with renewed force. The purpose is to form Associations in every Ward of the two cities, and to bold stated meetings, which will be addressed by speakers and entertained by singers of acknowledged

talent. Such Associations have already been forme in several Wartis, and the success attend forts is very encouraging. The office of the present Association is at Na 163 Bowery, and is open every Friday evening. It appeals for aid to those disposed to cooperate with it in its efforts to save the drukard, and to help the drunkard's family. Riward Paion r, No. 5 Mangin street, is the President, and Isaac Nas, jr., No. 606 Pourth street, its Treasurer. Either of these gentlemen, we unders'and, will be glad to give any information that may be asked for in regard to the Association. Every friend of good order and sobriety must wish that their labors may be abundantly blessed.

gests that "persons" [-he probably means gentle-men] who read newspapers and spit tobacco juice in the city cars should not allow themselves to become so much absorbed in the news that they cannot "look before they expectorste." She writes feelingly; she had a dress ruined on Monday morning. THE CHAUNCEY AND HILLSBURGH LIBEL CASE .-

LOOK REFORE YOU EXPECTORATE, -A lady ong-

The final summing up of the counsel in this can, which was to have taken place vesterday aftersoon is again postponed to T. ocsday, at 3 o'clock.

THE RECENT FATAL RAILBOAD CASUALTY .- AR inquest was held at the E ghta Ward Police Station-H use by Coroner O Keefe, on the body of the unknown man, who was kulled in consequence of being ran sgainst by an Eighth avenue car in Hudsen dreet, between Chariton and Vandam streets, on Sunday night, as previou ly reported. The car driver test fied that he saw deceased crossing the track ahead of him, and requested him to "clear the track," but as the man was much intexicated, be paid little or no heed to the caution. He was knocked down by the here with much force before the driver could stop, but the car did not pass over him. Decensed, however, fell on his head with so much vie lence as to cause almost instant death. A post-mortem examination was made by Deputy Coroner Dr. Charles A. Gallagher, who found a slight scale wound only. On opening the head, extravasated blood was found on the base of the brain, causing compression of the brain, which resulted in death The Jury rendered a verdict of "death from injuries accidentally received." Deceased was about 35 your of age, and apparently a native of Ireland.

MONTHLY REPORT of the Dispensaries of the City of New-York for the Month of May, 1859.

Totals ... 442 1,843 5,210 2,944 1,207 13,000
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A long to number of these vaccinations were in images at Quarantine.

FOUND IN THE WATER.—The body of an unknown man was found floating in the dock fost of Pier No. twenty-eight, East River. He was about five feet at inches in highly stone to the frame month bad. He had some gry hairs, however, on his head, and existantly had alaxed some two days before death. He had son an unbleasted cotton shirt, west with large fancy stripe, dark this posts, but drawers and annes. The smood joins of his models eight hand linger was unchylered. Coroner Smirasor held an impaction the best, and the Jury randered a critical death by drawning. Deceased appeared to have been about 45 years of age.

which is he?" Many of them were surprised to see opposed to the white-haired restaurateur a young man whose face is as yet quite innocent of bear!, and it was difficult to convince some that Mr. Fiske, was set by the aide of the beariless youth, was not Paul Morphy after ail.

Mr. Thompsen is one of the be-t-chess players in the city; but Mr. Morphy, in undertaking this series of genes with him, gives bim the odds which are usually given to a fourth rate player—second rate player receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, third rate pawn and players receive pawn and move, there are surprised to hold an inquest. A post-order combine was called to hold an inquest. A post-order combine was called to hold an inquest. A post-order combine was called to hold an inquest. A post-order combine was called to hold an inquest. A post-order was made by Dr. Womater Beach revealed the fact that the trade of the temporal beach or the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was of the Work-fitners. Alter away and then pair of beach eyes, and bruise wor also were a pawn as her arms. At were was to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter away and the was sent to the Work-fitners. Alter awa

CHILD RUS OVER BY A CAR.-Ann Douohue, a little gird years of ago, whose parents reside at No. 54 West Thirtiech slove, was ron over by one of the Sixthavenus Rad-rone care lest Satinday, and died yesterday from the effects of the log first received. The Doroner was notified, and will hadd an inquest to-day.

DEATH FROM BURNS.—Coroner Schirmer held as DEATH FROM DERING.—Coroner Sentemer field As-inquese, at No. 28 Avenue B, on the body of John McGride, a cilin nearly flor years old, who was burned to death. The macher wenthout fir half an hour, heaving her four editors botted in the room. During her absence, deceased I ghted a match and art his corbes on five, and was fatalty burned. The other all-dren seageed. A verificit of "Death from burns socidentally re-ceived" was rundered by the Jury.

FATAL Accident. - Capt. Nicholas Moran, employed FATAL ACCIDENT.—Capt. Nicholas Moran, employed in transporting coal on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, met with an accinent in Frincy, which terminated his existence. He was at work upon the neck of his wessel, when he missed his forting at delid of the neck upon the keison. He was taken up hasenable, and medical ad procured, when it was found that the unfortunate mun had fractured his shull. He expired to a few members. Mr. Moran was an unmarried on a about 22 years of age. An inquest was held upon the body, and a verdict of socidental death rendered.

RECEIVING STOLES GO-DS.—Ulrich Mark, cigar dealer, at No. 22 Clutton street, was arrested yesterday at the insense of Dame Schwarz of No. 228 Second street, who charged him with purchasing # 15 worth of atoles had choseno from two of his apprentice boys. Mr. Mark said that he did not an ow that it property was stolen. He was held to bail in \$500 by Justice Steers for table.

Steere tof tilel.

MUTINT.—The crew of the Russian steam frigate.
General Admiral were again in a state of methy on Medagnight. That the Harbor Police were obliged to go on board and gut sixty of them in Irona. ARREST BY THE HARBOR POLICE. -Officers Cornell

as at Welsh of the Herbor Police, about 20/clock to Tuesday morning, are sted a man named John Lynch, an intercious rivertaile, for stealing a boat and hawes from no board the firstics being the research, lying at Easter's dock, Brooklyn. He was taken before Judge Orbor and locked up for examination.

BURGLARY.—Daniel Shackland, Thos. Banks, Goo. Banks, and Wm. Welden were carely on Monday night in the act of stripping the new house No. 76 Franklin street of lead pipe and fascest. Justice Obora locked used up for trial. [Advertisement.]

LITTLE CORDILIA'S BENEFIT. - The drams of DRED: OR, THE DISMAL SWAMP, in which Little Cordelin Howers is so distinguished as Tom Tit, is to be produced Take AFTERADOR and Evening at Harwar's Morsew, for her bone-tic. We bespeak for the popular could a "bumper," she de-

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